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PROPOSALS FOR STATE LINE.

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PROPOSALS FOR JAPANESE GOODS.

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Give notice that their Retail Store on

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Will Not Be Open

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Owing to time required for removal; but invite the public to call upon them at their

NEW STORE,

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Trying to Find W
Riot

Record of Judge

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Judge Moore re-
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involving the title
worth of real estate
streets near Twen-
Lincoln near Two
Fullerton avenue to
Paul & Milwaukee
South Branch, near
In 1849 William C.
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semi-nuptial agree-
certain bank-stock
transferred to tru-
latter, with the pro-
dividends upon the
iam C. Yeaton dur-
Mrs. Yeaton should
trustees to dispose

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three credible witn

of appointment
heirs after her death.
In 1851 the parties
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County, Virginia, to
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Yeaton, in accordance
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trustees, in accor
1851. In 1868 Ma
conveyed back by
Yeaton. In 1871
William C. Yeaton
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being the only in

being still living,
made by Mrs. Yeat
trustees are void,

have the title to the
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establish their title
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tors' services should
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The Court unde
closed up; there we

Mr. Dexter objected to the Court, and said that

The Court again closed, and the executor over whom the Probate Judge had appointed settlement, returned to Chancery. All that day the estate was examined by Mr. Taylor.

The examination summed up, and from before the executors, Mr.

Eames, and Alber
over \$5,000 a piece
At the time of the

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figured up at \$895.
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An attempt to get
was equally fruitless.

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amended account.

A REMINDER
A very interesting
Judge McAllister,
riots of 1877. The
Association of Jo
ex-Police-Superint
of other police
up a meeting
Street Turner Hall
The testimony and

the prosecution,
of the Association

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them. No riot act
was given to get o
clubbing.

The suit was brought
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the hall, and the c
interested German
one of their men
killed at the hall
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In December 1
against Theodore
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cent interest on \$5.



